

Westward, Oho!



Long wagon trains, carrying meager but worldly wealth of hundreds of emigrants, followed the original party into the Salt Lake valley. Early photo shows a group in Echo canyon. Before end of 1847 population of the valley had grown from 143 men, 3 women and 2 children to 2000 souls. The early migrations were fraught with dangers. Organized in groups of ten or more, the pioneers arranged the wagons in a semicircle for mutual protection against the Indians or animals, left. Planning of migrations and the protective phases of the journey followed a pattern set by Brigham Young, right. His organizing genius gave pioneers hope and cheer as the settlement plans unfolded.

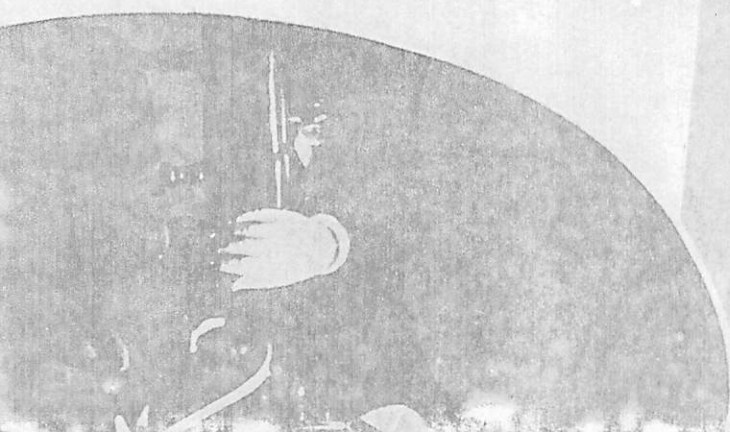
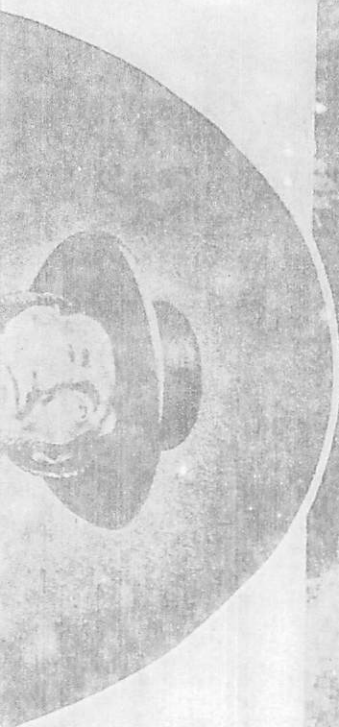
Here We Will Build a Home!

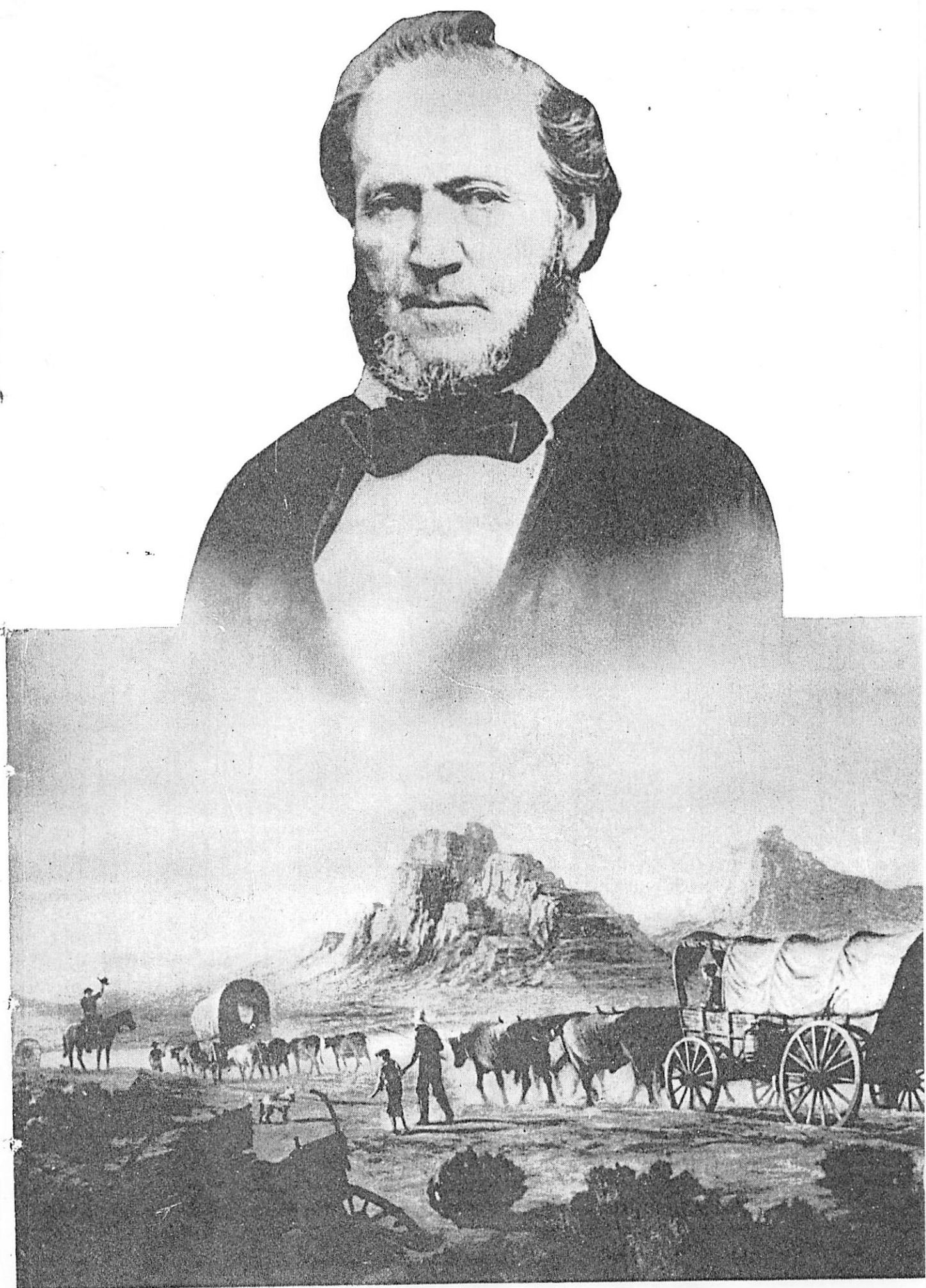
By LEVI EDGAR YOUNG

IT WAS a lovely valley that the Mormon pioneers looked upon that July morning in 1847. The sage—the beautiful gray-purple sage—stretched out in almost endless vision, and wild flowers brightened the landscape.

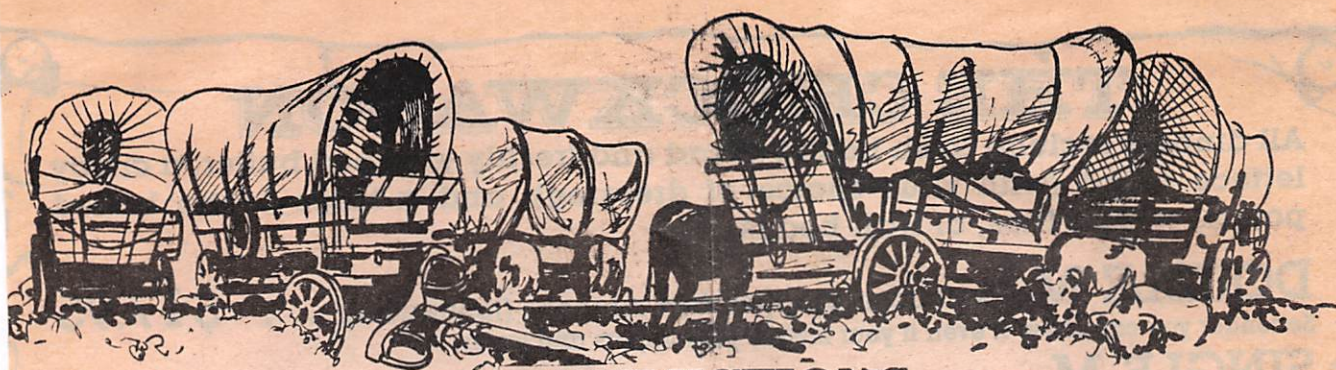
gathered in meeting and Orson Pratt took for the text of his sermon the words of Isaiah:

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the





BRIGHAM YOUNG AND EMIGRATION COMPANY



INSTRUCTIONS TO WAGON-MASTERS,

AND ALL

Employees connected with our Trains.

1st. Commence with first wagon and corral half the wagons on the right hand side the ground selected.

2d. Stop the middle wagon of the train directly opposite and not less than 20 to 25 feet from the first wagon, and corral opposite. This will make a wide gape, which is very necessary. The wagon-master should be on his feet during corraling.

3d. As it requires three men to corral a wagon, you must select an experienced hand to drive your lead team, so that when he stops he can assist the next teamsters, he being on one side, the wagon-master on the other, and the teamster with his lead cattle to prevent them tangling with the team ahead. He can assist until he is released by the assistant, who must be on foot.

4th. When about corraling, caution your men against exciting the cattle, by hallooing and cracking whips at them. They should be so careful that a long, deep-toned "whoo" would stop their teams in the exact spot required.

5th. Teamsters should not commence to unyoke till their side of the corral is completed, then they will begin with the leaders and continue down to the wheelers, always loosing the chain and yoke from those yoked.

6th. If water be near the camp, let the cattle feed to it instead of being driven there. But if necessary to drive them, let them linger some time about the water, so that they all may become cool and have a chance to satisfy their thirst.

7th. See that the cattle get on the best feeding ground in the vicinity of the camp, and also that when turned out that they have a sufficient guard by day and night, and never to be left without a guard.

8th. In driving cattle to corral, men enough must be employed to encircle them and drive them directly in, and when at a distance from camp, drive them very slowly, as fast driving injures them greatly.

9th. No man should begin yoking before the cattle have had two or three minutes to become quieted in, then all should enter and yoke in a quiet gentle manner. First yoke the wheelers and chain them to the front wheel outside the corral, or hitch them to the tongue; secondly, yoke the leaders and fasten them to the wagon, on the inside; then the yoke next the leaders, and so on till the whole team is yoked and hitched up, when they will be taken out of the corral and hitched to the wagon.

10th. While yoking a man must be in the front gap, and two or three in the hind one. If not required at the gaps, the wagon-master must be instructing the teamsters how to yoke with the greatest facility.

11th. After leaving corral, do not travel more than $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 mile before stopping 8 or 10 minutes for the cattle to breathe and urinate, particularly if the weather is warm and cattle very full. — When you have selected a capable hand to lead the train, always keep him as leader, and if all the teamsters keep the place they had when starting, they soon learn in what way to manage their teams, and the teams soon learn the art of corraling.

12th. When traveling or corraling every man must keep a strict observance to the password, so that if any accident occurs in the train the whole train may be notified at once, and all assistance rendered that is necessary.

13th. Drive the oxen into the corral in the morning as soon as the teamsters can see to yoke, and travel till about 10 A.M., varying an hour more or less, according to camping ground. Remain in camp 2 or 3 hours, and then make the evening drive. These rules are for conducting a loaded train.

14th. The same rules may be observed in an empty train, in regard to hitching up as early as you can see, but in this case travel until 7 or 9 o'clock A.M., according to the time of getting off. — As a general thing an empty train should not travel more than from 6 to 8 miles; and a loaded train from 7 to 10, according to camping ground. The hands should cook and eat in such time as to enable the train to hitch up again in an hour and a half to two hours, when you will make another drive of from 6 to 8 miles, and then remain in camp 3 to 4 hours, as this is the warm part of the day, and this will give animals and men a chance to rest; then hitch up, always taking your stoutest cattle for the teams, and make an evening drive, which will sometimes throw you a little after dark in coming to camp. When arrived turn out your cattle, put out your guard, and let the rest of the hands go to bed. This will give hands two meals a day, which is sufficient for men on the plains, as they eat heartily and have strong diet.

15th. Before starting see that the lock chains are properly wrapped, so as to prevent cutting the spokes, and to keep them so during the whole trip you should provide yourself with suitable gunny sacks before starting.

16th. Keep your wagon well greased, as a failure in this oftentimes ruins boxes; also, once a week, if not oftener, have a little grease put in the hook of each ox chain, in the goose-neck of the tongue, and in the yoke staples which have rings.

17th. Do not allow the men to whip their teams at all. The use of profane language is strictly forbidden. We expect our trains to observe the Sabbath, and whenever an opportunity occurs to bear preaching, embrace it. We want our men to pay due respect to all persons they meet on the road, whether Indians or whites, as many difficulties often occur from abuse and insult offered to inoffensive people.

18th. The wagon-master must see that all his orders are obeyed promptly and exactly as given; if this is the case he will be respected, and it is our wish that he should see that the hands cultivate a feeling of self respect and friendship, that nothing but the kindest feeling may exist among them. This is necessary for the well-being of every body of men associated together promiscuously as they are with trains on the plains.

19th. You will see by these rules that loaded trains ought to travel from 15 to 18 miles per day, the weather being ordinarily good, this being done in two drives, returning trains should travel from 18 to 21 miles per day in ordinary good weather, this being done in three drives, as heretofore stated.

20th. We will add that the statements made above are facts that have come under our personal observation during an experience of several years on the plains, and we know them to be of indispensable importance, and that they must be strictly obeyed in order to follow the plains with any success. RUSSELL, MAJORS & WADDELL.

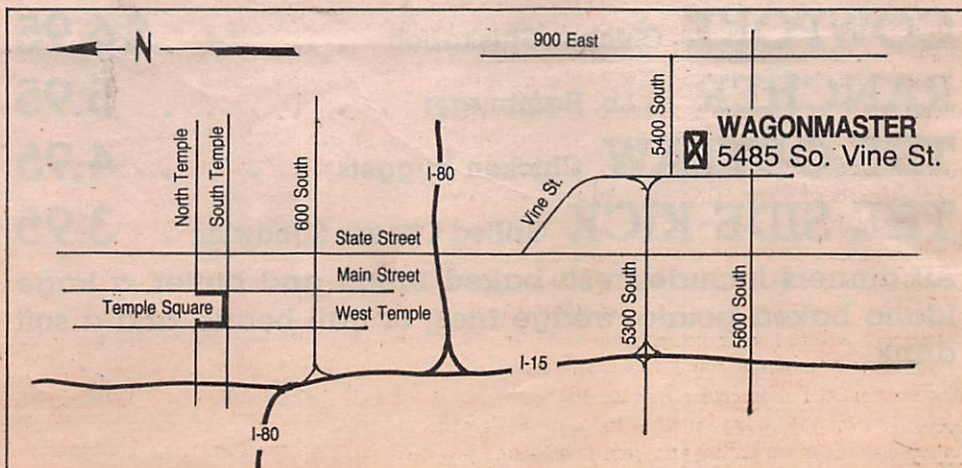


RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER

5485 So. Vine St., Murray, Utah 84107 (801) 269-1100

Dinner Hours

5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Weekdays
5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Fri.
4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Sat.

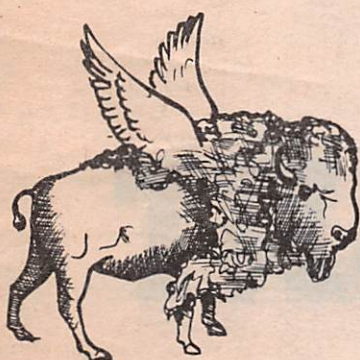


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You have come to
the finest dining
in the west!
All steaks are aged
USDA choice, hand cut,
and grilled to order.



BEGINNIN'S



MUSHROOMS \$3.85

Plump mushrooms, deep fried

SAUTED MUSHROOMS 3.85

Sliced mushrooms sauted in garlic butter

CHICKEN LIPS 5.25

Tender chicken bits with dip

BUFFALO WINGS 5.25

Braised spicy chicken wings served
either mild or hot with blue cheese dip.

SHRIMP SHOOTER 5.95

Served with our homemade tangy sauce

LITTLE FAT PIGS 5.25

Tender Pork Bits with dip.

HOLY COWS 5.25

Tender Beef Bits with dip.

YUNG'UNS

under 12

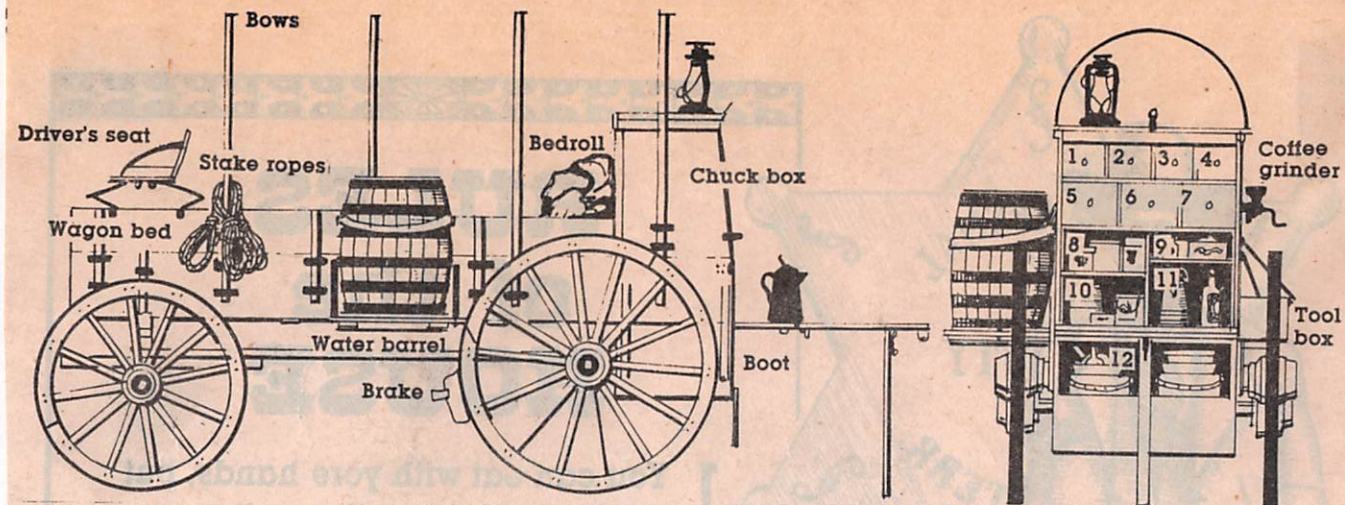
COWPOKE Chicken Shiskabob \$6.95

RANCHER 1/4 Lb. Hamburger 5.95

THE OUTLAW Chicken Nuggets 4.95

THE SIDE KICK Grilled Cheese Sandwich 3.95

All dinners include fresh baked bread and butter, a large
Idaho baked potato, wedge fries, or trail beans, and a soft
drink.



Wagon Bed

bedrolls
slickers
wagon sheet
1/2-in. corral rope
guns, ammunition
lantern, kerosene
axle grease
extra wagon wheel
salt pork
raw beef

Bulk storage:

green coffee beans
flour, pinto beans
sugar, salt
dried apples
onions, potatoes
grain for work team

Tool Box

shovel
ax
branding irons
horseshoeing equipment
hobbles
rods for pot rack
extra skillets

Chuck Box and Boot

1 flour
2 sugar
3 dried fruit
4 roasted coffee beans
5 pinto beans
6 plates, cups, cutlery

7 Possible drawer:

castor oil
calomel
bandages
needle, thread
razor, strop
8 salt
lard
baking soda
9 vinegar
chewing tobacco
rolling tobacco
10 sourdough keg
matches
molasses
11 coffeepot
whiskey
12 skillets
dutch ovens
pot hooks

WAGONMASTER COMBINATIONS

Favorite For Folks Who Can't Make Up Their Mind!

WILD WEST COMBINATION . \$17.95

(Filet Mignon/Shrimp) Tender sea critters

GOLDEN SPIKE 17.95

(Filet Mignon/Salmon) Our pan o'gold

WHITE THUNDER 25.95

(Filet Mignon/Lobster) A golden discovery!

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(Filet Mignon/Halibut) Strike it rich!

GOLD RUSH 21.95

(Filet Mignon/Crab) Don't have to dig fer these!

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(Filet Mignon/fresh marinated Chicken Breast) Darn good!

MIXED GRILL

You Can Have Any Two Items On Your Plate . \$17.95

SHRIMP • 1 PIECE OF HALIBUT

1 SALMON

**1 FRESH MARINATED CHICKEN
BREAST**

DODGE CITY SPECIALS

GUN FIGHTER \$8.95

Fresh Ground Turkey Steak

THE SHOOT OUT 8.95

Juicy ground steak

(sauteed onions or mushrooms available)

DEPUTY SHERIFF 10.95

One fresh, marinated Chicken Breast

PIONEER PRAYER

The approach of July 24th inspires thoughts of Wasatch Pioneers; the cause for which they came, and the faith that sustained them.

They labored in the burning sun
Throughout the light of day
And when the lonely night had come
They knelt and thus did pray:

Oh, God our Father, do thou bless thy children in this wilderness; as strangers here without a home we trust in Thee, and Thee alone. Protect us until morn again, from prowling beasts and savage men. Direct our feet lest we should fall for we have come here at Thy call and staunch and true we'll ever stand to do Thy will upon this land. Oh! help us drive away the gloom and we will make this desert bloom.

Forgive us Father when we err,
Our hearts turn back to lands afar
And friends and kindred that we left,
Who sigh for us with hearts bereft.
Content our minds that we may rest
Like infants on their mother's breast;
And we will thank Thee to the end;
Through Jesus Christ Thy Son — Amen.